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THE gift OF GIVING

Sure, gift giving can be materialistic, but there's a reason people have been doing it since time immemorial. It shows care and love and deepens our bonds (or even obligations) to one another. We know you're probably going to do some shopping on Amazon.com, but with our annual gift guide, we'd like to also remind you to buy local and support this community.

Check out Downtown Eugene Merchants' Small Business Saturday on Nov. 25 or the Springfield Chamber of Commerce's event in Springfield that same day and see what small businesses have to offer. Drop by the Holiday Market or wander into a local store you've never checked out before. Make it not about the shopping but about the support and giving. And if material items aren't your thing, then we hope you will find a nonprofit to give to in our upcoming Give Guide in December. — Camilla Mortensen

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PRESENTS FOR PREPPERS

Gifts for the beloved camper or doomsdayer in your life *by Kelly Kenoyer*

If you have a friend who lives in the woods or in a bunker for much of the year, you know how difficult it can be to pick a gift: What do you buy for the person who has, and needs, nothing?

Stuff that makes it easier to have less, of course!

And even if doomsday may seem far in the future, presents for your prepper friends can double as camping gear.

Added bonus: If it's a close friend, you, too, can use these items to survive when the big earthquake hits!

For the backpacking prepper in your life, you can find high-quality water filters that are lightweight and easy to pack out. The quintessential example of this is the **LifeStraw Personal Water Filter** (\$19.95, REI): a straw that filters water as you drink it. This is a neat thing to whip out while hiking to drink directly from the river, but avid hikers might tell you it's best to have something with a pump or a self-contained bottle that makes it easier to get water to cook with on the trail.

Another option is the **SteriPEN Quantum Water Purifier** (\$54.95, REI), which emits an ultraviolet light to destroy viruses and bacteria. Though it won't filter out debris, it's lightweight and easy to use.

On-the-go hikers and survivalists can get the **LifeSaver water bottle** (\$89.99-\$115.99), which requires no batteries — just fill, pump and drink. One replaceable cartridge filters up to 4,000 liters of water.

For the straight-up disaster preparedness people in your life, the best gift might be the guarantee of a



full stomach, post-disaster. A 14-day supply of non-perishable food is nothing to sneeze at — and Oregon-based **Mountain House** has your back. With food packs varying from two to 14 days of food (\$41.99-\$285), and a guaranteed 30-year shelf life, Mountain House Emergency Food Supply packs will make any prepper swoon.

As for nifty tech, my favorite bit of survival gear

this year is the **Biolite CampStove 2** (\$129.95). This lightweight stove uses twigs and pinecones to create a fire, and the newer model turns the energy from that fire into useable electricity — you can use the USB port to charge your phone!

After the Cascadia subduction zone earthquake takes out half of Oregon and the tsunami hits, this gear will prove indispensable.





WOODEN TREASURES

Back Forty turns reclaimed
and local materials into
art for the home

by Jordan Rich

The guys at Back Forty Woods in Eugene hand-craft Oregon wood into products that capture the beauty and grit of the Pacific Northwest's countryside while also pairing well with an urban aesthetic.

Three brothers — Caleb, Jai and Tanner Ralls — co-founded the company five years ago. "We had a brainstorming session when Jai came up with the name [Back Forty Woods]," Tanner Ralls says. "It really embodied the aesthetic we were after, having the allure of wood, the grittiness."

The Ralls brothers have hired only one other person: Eli Kreigh, a woodworker, designer and longtime friend.

Their work ranges from ping-pong paddles that turn sport into art all the way to large construction projects like designing and constructing the Will Leather Goods boxcar-style shop at the 5th Street Market.

Woods native to the Pacific Northwest like fir, walnut, maple, oak and madrone are the medium of choice for these designers. They source the wood from old buildings, trees that came down in storms or diseased trees, as well as trees from a friend's property.

"Any time we get ahold of a log we get excited," Tanner Ralls says, adding that there is a several-years-long process of milling and drying the wood before they can craft with it. They like doing it all themselves.

The most giftable items at the Back Forty Woods shop are the table tennis (aka ping pong) paddles, dog bowl stands and cutting boards. A black walnut leather-wrapped panel will run you around \$120, and maple or walnut cutting boards start at \$125.

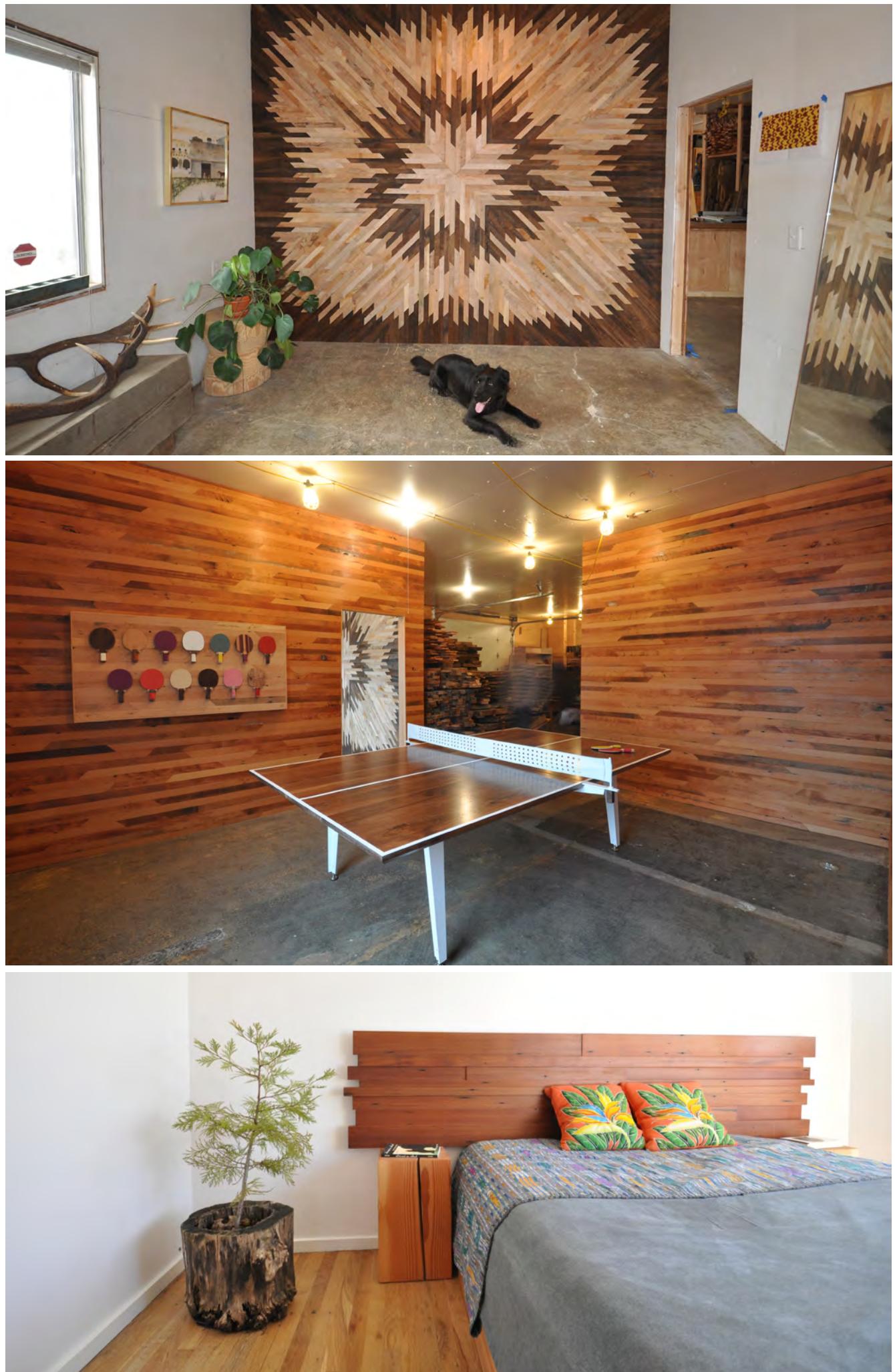
The wood and metal raised dog feeders start at \$160. Spendy, but these are not just utilitarian: They are art.

The most life-changing thing Back Forty offers is building or remodeling your home. They can redo your floor or wall into a pattern of hardwoods that is either complex and artistic, or simpler but still elegant.

Ordering soon is imperative, as this small shop is booked far in advance. It could take months for them to get to your order, according to Ralls, so plan ahead. This is especially true because they recently worked with a large brand, pushing them to their limits.

"It's been a long haul, but it's been a great learning experience and a lot of fun," Ralls says.

Head over to BackFortyWoods.com for the full catalog.



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GIVING LOCAL

Head for Down to Earth to buy the perfect local gifts this season

by Morgan Theophil

When shopping for the people you love during this season of giving, shopping local can bring joy to every party involved. In Eugene, I like nothing better than to stop at Down to Earth: Home, Garden & Gift.

Down to Earth is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, but the heart behind the products has always held true. "We came from humble beginnings, but our mission has stayed the same," Carol Watkins, one of the store's buyers, tells me. "We sell quality products for natural living."

Walking through the entire store is a gift in itself. The city-block-long store on Olive Street is part of the Historic Farmer's Union Building, and you can take a self-guided tour wandering through as you admire the abundance of unique, local items.

More importantly, you can find the perfect gifts for everyone on your list. The store is full of treasures — handmade pottery and quality kitchenware, beautifully printed textiles, Oregon-made candles and lotions, and every gardening necessity you could imagine — making it pleasantly hard to pick just a few.

First, when shopping for the environmentally friendly family, stop and grab a pack of **Bee's Wrap** (\$16-\$20) — it's a natural, reusable food wrap made only of organic cotton, sustainably sourced beeswax, natural tree resin and organic jojoba oil. It's handmade in Vermont, comes in a range of sizes to wrap



all varieties of foods and is perfect to please your nature-focused friends.

From there, head over to the accessories section and stop when you see the **Ruthie & Olive** jewelry

line (\$25.99-\$35.99). Not only are these necklaces delicate and beautiful, they are packaged perfectly and paired with a sweet quote ready to be easily given as a gift.

Better yet, with each necklace sold, three meals are provided to those in need through the Oregon Food Bank. This Portland-based brand brings beauty into the world while battling food insecurity, and is high on the list of meaningful gifts in the store.

After you've finished admiring gifts for inside the home, move over to the garden. There are two items in this section that are perfect for the gardeners in your life: First, check out the display of

Green Journey Seeds (\$3.49 each). The varieties of seed packages are all grown on small organic farms in Lane County. Bundling a variety of seeds to grow vegetables, fruits, herbs and flowers can make the perfect local gift.

Finally, for a last unique gift for your outdoor-loving friends, stay in the garden area and find the standing display of **Wheel House Design Novelty Socks** (\$11.99). These socks are made in the U.S., and their simple tan color makes the vegetables on them stand out.

For the chilly winter months when gardeners may retreat indoors, looking down at your feet to see a perfectly planted carrot will surely bring a smile to anyone's face.

Down to Earth is open 10 am to 6 pm Monday through Saturday and 10 am to 5 pm Sunday at 532 Olive Street in Eugene. For more information, visit DowntoEarthEugene.com.



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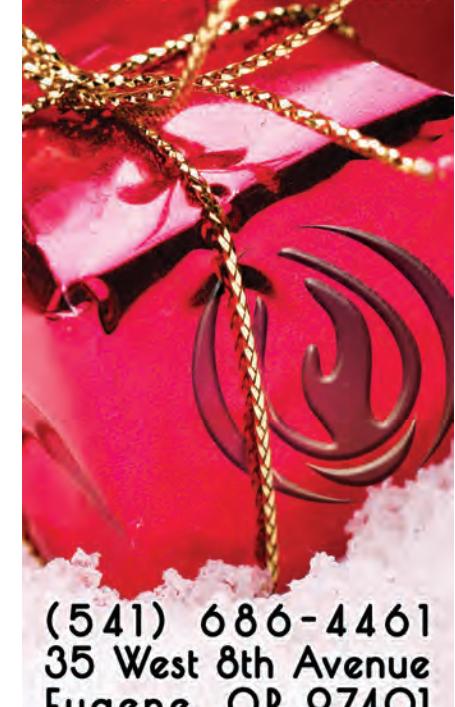
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COOPERATIVE SHOPPING

Trillium offers local and sustainable goods *by Max Thornberry*

Trillium Clothing has succeeded where few other small businesses in Eugene have succeeded. The co-op minded partners uprooted themselves from the Saturday Market and started a thriving storefront operation.

Karen Kross, founder and one of the two people who create the hemp clothing and accessories under the name Trust Hemp, can be found working at the small store on Wednesdays.

"We make hemp and organic cotton clothing," Kross says. "We are just like the neighborhood store. On my day, people know they can come in and do alterations or custom orders, that sort of thing."

Each of the more than a dozen partners has specific days to work at the store so the others don't get burned out and can spend time with their families — all of them have children of their own.

Trust Hemp, along with Watermelon Kids and Circle Creations, all started out as individual Saturday Market businesses.

Kross' partner James Breech says the group met in 2000 and formed a co-op. "We all joined to become one entity," he says. "You have to mesh personalities, you have to mesh businesses and everyone has a different business style."



Breech specializes in jewelry but assists Kross with the clothing business as well. He explained that, during the recession, jewelry stopped selling as well but people were still willing to invest in locally made clothing.

While business slumped, some of the Trillium members signed up for the Individual Development Account program at Lane Community College. The program consisted of creating a business plan, participating in counseling and saving. At the end of the program, students received three times what they saved in goods. Trust Hemp received pallets of cloth from Colorado-based company Envirotextiles as their tangible good.

Four and a half years after opening, Trillium Clothing is thriving by word of mouth with local artisans. More than 85 percent of the store's products are locally made, Breech says.

Because of the store, the owners have moved out of the Saturday Market scene but will return this year for the Holiday Market and will expand their hours in December to be open on Sundays.

"This is the last thing any of us thought we would do. I never thought I'd have a store in Eugene. It was a badge of honor to leave here, to get out of here," Breech says. "It's the best choice we ever made and we didn't even know we were making it, really."

For guys, you can get organic button up shirts for \$65-\$85 and for the women on your list, you can get a tank top or tunic for less than \$50. If you are looking to expand your jewelry collection, handmade silver rings, bracelets and necklaces are sold for \$2 per gram.

Trillium Clothing at 3235 Donald Street is open noon to 6:30 pm Monday through Saturday.

GIFTS FOR THAT ARTIST IN YOUR LIFE

A good pencil is hard to beat *by Bob Keefer*

Artists should be easy to buy presents for, right? They all live in poverty and are pleased to receive anything of value. A \$5 gift certificate to Dutch Bros. Coffee should do the trick for the thoroughly impoverished Warhol in your life.

But if you want to win karmic points, think art supplies. There isn't an artist I know who doesn't go into a semi-hypnotic state at the thought of a really good art supply store. In Eugene, Oregon Art Supply, 1020 Pearl Street, and the UO Duck Store, 895 E. 13th Avenue, both come to mind. Sadly, \$5 isn't going to go too far when you're not just buying coffee, so think more along the lines of \$25, \$50 or more.

Want to buy an actual object for your artist friend?

Remember that the traditional foundation of all visual art is drawing. Get your local Picasso or Van Gogh a nice sketchbook or two.

The long-time top sketchbook comes from Moleskine, which makes a nice, trendy and expensive product in many variations. Its basic "large" sketchbook has 100 pages, measuring 5 by 8.25 inches, has a nice black cover and retails at \$19.95 at Moleskine.com. (You can do better shopping else-



where, but you won't find the whole range of Moleskine products in most stores.)

Your favorite Michelangelo will also need some-

thing to draw with in that fancy notebook. Who wouldn't love a box of fresh pencils in their stocking? Regular old yellow No. 2 pencils — the kind we used in grade school — run about \$20 for a box of 144, depending on where you shop. But if you're spending money on fancy sketchbooks, you might as well splurge on the right wooden pencil. The fancier Palomino Blackwing 602 will set you back \$22.95 for just a dozen — 12 times as much as the basic No. 2 — but they definitely have a cool vibe.

Art supplies not your thing? Consider buying a gift membership for your artist friend at their favorite art museum. A year's basic membership at the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art runs \$45 for an individual, \$55 for a family, and gets the holder in free for a year: jsma.uoregon.edu/membership.

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GASSING UP FOR GIFTS

Fueling up also provides shopping opportunities for those on the go

by Camilla Mortensen

by Jordan Rich

To you, it's a gas station. To me, it's a one-stop party shop. Between my job as a journalist and my hobby as an equestrian, I spend a lot of time on the road.

And because I tend to be really busy, I also tend to suck at shopping for gifts. One minute it's Monday and I'm on the way to work, and the next it is Christmas or Hanukah or someone's birthday and I'm in the car or my nearly 20-year-old truck, speeding down the road, late and giftless.

That's where gas stations come in.

First, cheap wine is a decent gift in my world, and your average truck stop usually has some bottles of wine and bubbly. Sequential Biofuels on McVay Highway near Lane Community College, where I often seem to find myself, ups the ante by having modestly priced Oregon wines and some fine beer and cider offerings.

Full disclosure: I'm at Sequential so often that a friend once gave me a Sequential gift card for my birthday — excellent gift choice for those of us who spend too much time at gas stations and yet strive to be ecofriendly.

Sequential is also a growler station with plenty of beverages on tap, and I've cheerfully purchased a glass growler or a Hydro Flask (around \$25-\$45), filled it with kombucha and given it to a friend.

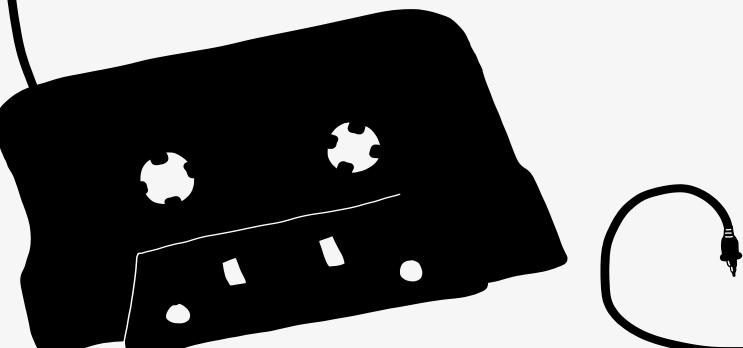
Because Sequential is more than a gas station it also has some quirkier offerings: Hats, T-shirts, Monsterparty magnets made by an employee according to manager Ashley Peterson, and disc golf supplies are among the last-minute gifts you can grab as you fuel up with gas, biodiesel or ethanol.

But not everyone lives near a hippie biofuel station, and that's where truck stops come in. Flying J, Pilot, Loves: You name it, I've been there to fuel up. And though I'm usually in a hurry, I love wandering the aisles and looking at the plethora of phone products and random ways truckers can make their cabs more comfy.

My own truck, a 2000 F250 diesel, is old enough to have a tape deck. I admit I still have tapes I could put in it, but my iPhone has more tunes. Truck stops usually sell the gift I love to give my fellow old car drivers: tape-deck adapters, which go anywhere from \$5 to \$15.

Remember when you used to get that doohickey that you stuck in your tape deck so you could play your portable CD player in your car? Yep, same thing only it lets you play your phone's tunes. If your car is newer than mine, you can also pick up a similar item, only you pop the adapter into the CD player.

Suddenly you can play the podcasts and songs you love while driving through those lonely parts of Oregon where you can only get Christian rock and country. The friends who receive this gift may not realize at first just how cool it is, but trust me, the first time they realize there's nothing on the radio except non-stop Christmas songs and that they can plug their phone in instead, they will love you and your last minute gift-shopping ways.



ACCESSORIES FOR THE MYCOLOGICALLY MINDED

Mushroom earrings are the perfect quirky Oregon accessory *by Matthew Denis*



To find Sandra Patton, creator and curator of handmade mushroom earrings, I weave through the toe-to-toe crowd packing the Mount Pisgah Arboretum at the 2017 Mushroom Festival. I squeeze through the fungal enthusiasts teeming in the White Oak Pavilion to find Patton behind the Cascade Mycological Society's table, wrapping up mushroom pendant earrings for a patron.

Patton hand-sculpts, paints and clay-fires each model to represent a type of wild mushroom. Every unique pair includes a description of the wild mushroom that's portrayed.

Judging from the customers who push in and out to peruse and purchase the earrings, they are a sought-after accessory, especially for the mycological hounds who are out on this wet day to take in all things 'shroom.'

"If you had told me 10 years ago that this is what I'd be doing in retirement, I'd have told you that you were crazy," Patton says.

Patton first got involved in the Mycological Society

while mushroom picking with Marcia Peters, one of the nonprofit's founders. After a few years of working on various projects, Sky Weintraub, former president of the mushroom group, suggested making mushroom-themed centerpieces to raise money for the organization.

When the group sold more than 100 centerpieces, they decided to diversify into mushroom wine charms and earrings for the society's silent auction. After the ornaments sold out at auction, Patton was encouraged to continue construction. Now, along with books, clothing and membership, the earrings are available on the Cascade Mycological Society's website.

Patton purchases project supplies and uses all proceeds from sale of jewelry to "benefit the Freeman Rowe Scholarship Fund to help those that contribute to the advancement of mycology." Production of the handmade sets is limited, so if you want to surprise your partner with a pair of wearable chanterelles this Christmas, don't wait — when the 'shrooms are all picked, they'll be gone for the season.

Earrings are \$12 a pair and can be found at CascadeMyco.org.

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